A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Horrible Morning's Work of a Long Island Farm Hand.

FOR PLUNDER AND REVENGE

Max Roth Brutally Beats His Employer's Wife for Treating Him Badly.

Scarcely has the excitement over the mysterious of George Reinhardt at Blissville died out when the people of Long Island City are treated to another sensation, in the shape of a most brutal and murderous attack on a defenceless woman by a servant in her employ. William Mabel is a thrifty, though not over prosperous farmer, living in a lonely spot on the Flushing road, near Cow Bay, L. I. His wife, himself and an adopted son worked on a farm which consists of but nine or ten acres, and also did a little trade in the milk business for which that part of the island is famous. Feeling the necessity of having some one about the house to help him in the management of his affairs, Mr. Mabel recently applied, through his wife, at Castle Garden, in this city, for a male servant. The result of his wife's visit to New York was the engagement of a big strapping German man, who called himself Max Roth. The man professed that he could not speak English, and, in excuse, told his new employers that he had only been in the country for four or five months. The persons forming the little home circle of Mr. Mabel's house ap peared to live in perfect harmony. Early yesterday morning, about six or seven Mr. Mabel arose and went to New York with a load of stuff, his adopted son also going there on business. When Mr. Mable came back from New York he found his wife lying prostrate with three or four deep cuts on her head. The blood was gushing scious. When she was able to recognize her husband she said that the servant Max had assaulted her and beat her about the head; that she believed he had also ransacked the house for plunder, and that he had afterward fied in the direction of the Flushing road. The police were soon communicated with, and Superintendent Walling of New York and Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn sent out general alarms to look out for the assassin, who was described as being about twenty-eight years old, six feet in height, firmly built, with dark hair, eyes and slight mustache The Long Island City police were also notified, and at once a vigorous search was made. The detectives were momentarily put on the wrong track of the fugitive by hearing a report that a man of his description had been seen crossing the Thirty-fourth street ferry to New York. The wounded woman's Flushing impelled Constable Eadse and Officer Bryce of the Astoris police, to take a wagon and scour that AN EXCITING CHASE.

As they sped on and no sign of the servant, Max, could be discovered the officers began to feel some misgivings as to the result of their venture. At about noon, however, they saw shead what appeared to be the figure of a man running. But no matter how fast the officers wont they did not seem to gain perceptithey were informed by a farmer's lad that a very big man had just swerved a little to the side of the road and was evidently hiding, waiting until his pursuers passed the spot where he was concealed. The boy also, in a measure fixed the location of the spot where he said Max was hiding, by saying that it was "this side of St. Bonan's Weli," a lonely spot on the road. About a hundred yards from the well a man darted from the edge of the road and ran like a dear toward the "bridge," which is just a trifle above. The officers called upon him to stop, but no heed was paid to the demand. Confident in their ability to overtake the fugitive the officers did not use any weapons, but drove faster. Max kept a little ahead until he got to the neighborhood of the "well," when he sinckened his pace from sheer exhaustion and was taken into custody by Officer Bryce and his companion. He was phinoned and handcuffed and made no resistance, nor did he inquire as to why he was arrested. He was at once brought before Captain Woods, of the Astoria police, and after a preliminary examination was placed in a cell. His manner was one of stolid indifference. He refused to give any facts connected with his life to the officers. man had just swerved a little to the side of the road

ered in essential particulars. Just how the attack on Mrs. Mabel was committed was confessed to a Hemalo reporter last night by the prisoner himself. His story could not be told in English, because Max professes that he cannot speak that language. The reporter scoured the neighboring dwellings in search of an interpreter, and, with the assistance of Captain Woods, obtained the services of a German lady who consented to act in that capacity. The reporter asked the prisoner, through her aid, where he was born, how long he had been in the country and other questions, and the prisoner replied that he was a native of Germany and had only been here four or five mounts.

"Where did you go after arriving here?" the reporter inquired.

porter inquired.
"I went to Castle Garden," was the reply.
"When did you first meet Mrs. Mabel or her hus "Mrs. Mabol came to Castle Garden one day and said she wanted to hire a man to work around the house and about a farm. She saw me there and said I would suit her. She asked me if I would go and I said yes. I told her I did not know anybody here, and that I did not have any work to do just then. I went with her to a place called Cow llay, L. L. Mrs. Mabel before taking me sain that I would be treated well—in fact, she promised to treat me as one of her own family. On her saying this I went along with her, and have stayed there ever since."

r, and have stayed there ever since."
Did she not treat you well?"
No, she didn't. She did not give me good food to, and what she did give me she would watch that I I not eat too much. She did not treat me well at. Neither did any of them. But she, most of all, sted me hally." treated me badly."

"And for this reason did you made up your mind to kill her?"

' (slowly, and with a scrutinizing glance at

"No" (slowly, and with the reporter).

"Why, then, did you strike her yesterday?"

"Because she was not good to me."

"What did you strike her with?"

"A piece of wood; I think it was a broomstick."

"Where did you strike her?"

"On the head—here and here" (pointing to the right side of the head, just above the forehead and

t car). Did you knock her down?" (es; she fell down; I his her before she fell

"Yes; she fell down; I me her before the landown."

"What did you do then?"

"I took all the money that I could find in the house. There was key in the closet in the house, and I opened the door and saw a box there. This I bruke open and took the money in it. I think there was about \$47 or \$48. I am not sure of the amount, but I think it was about that or near it. That is all that I took—just the money."

"How many times did you strike Mrs. Mabel before she fell?"

"Three or four times. I hit her on the head each time."

time."
"Did you strike her when she was lying on the "Did you strike her when she was ground?"

"No, I did not, I only hit her when she was standing. It was about nine o'clock, I think. I am not sure, exactly. I was outside in the yard and Mrs. Mabol was in the house. She came out and walked to mear the stable, and as she came nearer I hit her and she fell. The blood covered her nead all over. I ran into the house and then away up the road. I did not intend to kill her at all."

The prisoner then rotired. He answered all the questions promptly and in German, and appeared a trifle troubled over his situation, although he betrayed no perceptible emotion.

a trifle troubled over his situation, although he betrayed no perceptible emotion.

The spot where the crime took place is a very uninviting one. It is on the most unfrequented part
of the Flushing road, and all about is a dreary waste.

The little farm of the Mabels stretches for about
nine acres on one side of the house, and behind the
dwelling are a stable and some hog pens. The
house is a small structure, with only one
floor above the lower one. In a room down
stairs slept Mr. Mabel and his wife, another bedroom on the same floor was occupied by Mabel's
adopted son, who is about eighteen years of age, and
Max, the servant. Max and the son occupied the
same bed, and a door connected the two bedrooms.

On either side of the road on which the house
stands there are similar habitations of even a more
humble character. It is a theory of the police that
Max in his room might have heard Mr. and Mrs.
Mabel talking about their money, which was in a
box, and that he made up his mind to get it if possible.

After considerable difficulty the Hanald reporter obtained a statement from the wounded woman. She was found lying in bed with her head bound up. Her condition is very critical. She may die at any moment, but she has a chance of recovering. She said that her husband left the house at about seven o'clock in the morning of yestoriay. He went to New York on business and she was left alone in the house with the servant, Max. She had been alone with him before and he never

gave her any cause for fear. He was a good worker and was found useful about the house and on the farm. He also seemed to be peaceful to everybody up to yesterday. While she was in the house fixing things up she heard Max calling from outside. She went to the door. Max said that some of the pigs had got into the stable and asked her to come out and help him to drive them out. She went out as he requested. "He had a piece of wood in his nand," said she, "and as I came near him he struck me on the head with the wood. I screamed, and be struck me again and again. I fell on the ground, and don't knew any more about the matter. He struck me a number of times very hard, each time on top of the head. I never did anything to the man, and slways treated him well, and I can't see why he should have tried to kill me."

Mr. Makel, the husband of the wounded lady, was met by the HERALD reporter as he was wending his way to the village apothecary. He is a man of about fitty-five years. He says his wife is of about the same age. He gave a history or all he knew about the crime, as follows:—"On Friday night," said he, "I made up my mind to go to New York on the morning following. My son, that is my godson, who lives with me, siso wont to the city. I had no thought for my wite, however, because I believed that Max was all right. He worked hand, and did not seem to be a ban man. I left the house about seven or eight o'clock in the morning and got back in about three hours. As I was coming up the road to the house some of the neighbors met me and cried out that Max had killed my wife and had taken all my money. I ran to the police and told them about it and then went home. My wife was lying down in the house. Her head was cut in a lot of places. It looked as it her head had been hammed in my money, it ran to the police regard it as some.

The people who dwell near where the Mabel family lived all asy that they heard the woman scream, and if what they are it true the police regard it as some.

The people who dwell near where the Mabel family lived all say that they heard the woman scream, and if what they say is true the police regard it as some what strange that assistance was not promptly ren-dered to the woman before the assassin could have had time to escape. Those who helped Mrs. Mabel into the house say that she was in a horrible connad time to escape. Inose who helped are, shaded into the house say that she was in a horrible condition. Her head was horribly gashed, the top of it being but a mass of clotted blood. The skull was smashed. The club is now in possession of the police and an accurate diagram of the scene of the bold attempt at murder is being prepared to aid in the presention.

THE REINHARDT MYSTERY.

GROUNDS ON WHICH THE POLICE FORM THEIR BELIEF THAT JOHN SCHMITTLER IS THE MUR-

The police of Long Island City have discovere what they think is a very important clew in the case of George Reinhardt, of Blissville, L. I., who died night. The true facts in the case, as published in yesterday's HERALD, were read with great wonder by the people of Long Island City and vicinity. A HERALD reporter again visited the scene of what is believed to have been the tragedy. The police officials at Hunter's Point were very mysterious and contented themselves with wisely shaking their case. One of the officers admitted that some very important admissions had been made by some of the witnesses examined before Coroner Davren. Those admissions, the officer also informed the reporter. for doubt as to who murdered Beinhardt. The police, however, positively refused to give any of the that it was very damaging to John Schmittler, who is at present confined in the County Jail charged with the crime. The HERALD reporter, however, with the crime. The HERALD reporter, however, succeeded in obtaining all the evidence in the case that has thus far been obtained by either the police, the Coroner or the prosecuting attorney. A visit was first made to Blissville, where both Schmittler and the deceased lived, and where on Wednesday night they drank together. It will be recollected that on the night in question both men entered a saloon in Blissville kept by a man named Garry. They had been drinking very hard, and both were pretty "full." At Garry's the men drank twice and then departed. Schmittler says that Reinhardt left before he did, and that when he (Schmittler) arrived at the shop or stable he found his companion lying on the ground, with his head and face covered with blood. He says he washed away the blood, and then, with Peter Smith, a bartender in the employ of Garry, carried Reinhardt to the house of John Nætler, where both boarded. The wounded man was allowed to lay in bed without medical attendance until the following night, when he died. Nestler and his wife, together with Schmittler, notified Coroner Davren, and a preliminary investigation was held in the matter. The facts regarding Schmittler's arrest are still fresh in the public mind. While he was suspected of the crime his arrest was caused by his being discovered on a lonely road at midnight with a woman claiming to be his wife, who said that an unknown man had assaulted his wife also kicked and maltreated him. The police give no credence whatever to this statement. succeeded in obtaining all the evidence in the case

Officer Bryce and his companion. He was philoned and handcuffed and made no resistance, nor did he inquire as to why he was arrested. He was at once brought before Captain Woods, of the Astoria police, and after a preliminary examination was placed in a cell. His manner was one of stolid indifference. He refused to give any facts connected with his life to the officers.

It was with some difficulty that the true story of the crime could be gathered. Almost everybody who had any connection with the affair had a difference at the state of the state of the crime could be gathered. Almost everybody who had any connection with the affair had a difference at the state of the state of the crime could be gathered. Almost everybody who had any connection with the affair had a difference at the story of the crime could be gathered. Almost everybody who had any connection with the affair had a difference at the story in the state of the state of the story of the crime could be gathered. Almost everybody who had any connection with the affair had a difference at this store in Blisaville, is considered by the police, and by the Coroner as well, a very imposed to the officers. He was taken into Nestler's house. The police also believed that he must have had some conversation with Schmittler on the subject of the crime, the police have kept a sharp ove on Smith. He has been watched wherever he went, and

and since the authorities have been made acquainted with the crime, the police have kept a sharp eye on Smith. He has been watched wherever he went, and vesterday Peter was greatly surprised when Officer Ennis at noon land his hand on his shoulder and took him into custody as an important witness in the case. Officer Ennis brought Smith before Coroner Davren, who examined him at considerable length in regard to his connection with the case. The examination was a very thorough one in all respects. The Coroner asked Smith if Schmittler had not acknowledged to him that he had a quarrel with Reinhardt on the night that the two were drinking in Garry's saloon. Smith, in reply to this, said that Schmittler told him while they were taking Reinhardt into the house that he had struck the latter over the head with a stick. He testified at great length in reference to this. Coroner Davren has now in his possession at his office two pieces of wood about four feet long, four inches wide and an inch thick, and also two iron bars. All these waspons were found concealed in the factory, in which Schmittler, Reuthardt and Nestler worked. One of the pieces of wood was bloody, and evidences were plentful that an attempt had been made to saw the bloody part off.

The POST-MOBTEM.

Dr. Denbee, who has charge of the remains of the decased, has made a post-mortem examination, and in doing so he took occasion yesterday to fit the bloody end of the stick found in the factory into the conclusion that the deceased came to his death from a fracture of the skull and compression of the ornin, caused by the fracture. Coroner Davren will hold an examination in the case early in the condition the body of Reinhardt was found before it was taken to the house of John Nestler. Smith, after Reinhardt and Schmittler darry's store, went on his way home. On arriving at the factory where the men worked he heard grouns coming, as he thought, from the area leading to the basennent. He was lying on his back. Schmittler was also there. Smith left them. The

A TERRIBLE STAB WOUND.

MICHAEL BOREN, PURSUING A MAN WITH A PAVING STONE, RECEIVES A PROBABLY PATAL

At the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning

John Connolly was arraigned on a charge of assault, which, according to medical certificates, is likely become one of murder at any moment. From what was elicited from those who were present when Michael Bohen, of No. 337 East Twentyit appears that he, a friend named Patrick Husse; ther man were on their way home yesterday morning when they improvised a sort of athletic entertainment in Twenty-fourth street for their own amusement. They were engaged in "put-ting the light stone," as the Caledonians dub the sport, and Bohen had a piece dnb the sport, and Bohen had a piece of paving in his hand when he turned to ask in what direction he would cast it. Connoily was passing at the time and, as is alleged, he made some insulting remark, which reached the other's cars. The stone thrower turned at that, and with the missile still in his hand, pursued Connoily, as is stated, into a hall. It was a dark, narrow place, and his companions hurried after him as he entered it. They had not reached it though when Bohen appeared again, this time leaning against the wail, and as he called out hoursely:—"Help me, I am stabbed," he staggered out into the street. His friends caught him and then they saw that the blood was fairly gushing from his breast. They tore his clothes open and were startled at the ghastily spectacle presented. A terrible gash beginning on the body just under the ueck stretched downward as far as the breast bone, and from it the red stream was flowing. They called for help and Policemen Sherwood and McGoldrick, of the Egipteenth precinct, came up. The wounded man was carried to believe Hospital, where the hemorrhage was stopped, and then at his own request he was taken home. During the night, however, the blood began to flow again. The bandages were useless, and the

THE CONVICTED PRINCIPAL.

A COMMITTEE OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS IN-VESTIGATE PRINCIPAL MOORE'S CASE-HIS MILKMAN, GROCER AND PLUMBER TO THE RESCUE.

Mossrs, Wetmore West and Donnelly and Presi dent Wood, the special committee appointed at the last meeting or the Board of Education, met yester-day to investigate and report what action Court of Special Sessions, on November 13, of John B. Moore, principal of Grammar School No. Court of Special 51, of assaulting a saloon keeper named J. E. Mundschau, who attempted to collect a liquor bill. The at the time. After the committee had voted in favor of permitting Mr. Moore to appear by counsel Mr. of permitting Mr. Moore to appear by counsel Mr. Mundschau testified to the facts of his visit to Moore's house to collect a higner bill, when, he said. Moore came out to the street and beat him with a club. On cross-examination witness admitted he had stopped the wife of the principal and asked her to get his bill paid; on one occasion when Moore threatened to kuil him he told him he would then be hanged like his brother-in-law; he did not offer to compromise the case in the Special Sessions for money; on the contrary he had been asked to withdraw the charge; the whole dispute was about a difference of three dollars in a bill of sixteen dollars.

law; he did not offer to compromise the case in the Special Sessions for money; on the contrary he had been asked to withdraw the charge; the whole dispute was about a difference of three dollars in a bill of sixteen dollars.

William F. Ryer, of No. 446 East 117th street, testified that on the 24th of November he saw Moore strike the saloon Reeper across the fence with a policeman's club; Moore was inside and Mundschau outside the fence; witness did not see anybody near when the blow was struck.

Mr. Moore, the accused, testified that he had several times ordered Mundschau to leave the house; he said he'd be damned if he would go till he got his money; he said witness was a damned their; witness got the club to frighten him; he went out to shut the gate when Mundschau advanced toward him and he knocked his arm down; it was in self-derence he struck him; witness told him if he didn't go away he would break his head; witness was willing to pay all the bill except \$3.

Mrs. Moore, wife of the principal, testified that she heard Moore order Mundschau away; when he did not leave Mr. Moore went out; she and her two children were at the window and she saw Mundschau at the gate; did not see him attempt to strike Moore, but he was in a threatening attitude and her husband struck him on the arm; hunaschau, she said, raised his arm in a threatening attitude as if to strike her husband. James H. Erbe, late deputy sheriff, testified that as Moore's friend he called upon Mundschau, offering to pay all the expenses and the bill as well if he would withdraw the charge; he said he would see his lawyer; later Mundschau said he didn't feel like settling the case, but if he did he would not settle the case for less than \$500. Counsel offered as witnesses Moore's milkman, grocer and plumber, who testified that Moore had always her rested the case for less than \$500. Counsel here rested the case, and the committee recalled Mundschau, offering to pay all the expenses and the would here his hand to strike Moore. "I would swear it a h

FRENCH IMMIGRANTS COMING.

ceived a communication, under date of November 27, from Eugene Humbert, of Petite Raon (près de Senones), France, in which the latter states that he has been requested by a large number of families in that vicinity to inquire concerning the prospects for immigrants in this country. Among other questions Mr. Humbert asks if French workmen are well re-ceived in the States of Massachusetts, Vermont and Bhode Island, and if there is a certainty of their Rhode Island, and if there is a certainty of their obtaining employment in the cotton manufactories. He wants to know the wages paid to cotton spinners or weavers and the average price of lodgings for families and of board for single men and women. He says that there is a small industry at Petite Isaon, which consists in buying from cotton weavers and spinners the gleanings that have been used to clean the locms, washing them and finally selling them to such factories as do not manufacture cotton, as well as to railroads and steamers to clean the repeated to the country exists in the United States. He also asks which State is the best for agriculturies to settle in, and inquires as to the kind of land sold by the government and offered to settlers by the railroads. The inquires as to the kind of land sold by the government and offered to settlers by the railroads. The lumber dealers of his section, he says, want to know if the United States government still sells woods, well located in a commercial sense, and at what prices such woods can be purchased. These lumber dealers, he states, would like to be located convenient to roads, so that they could sell to the interior and export to Europe at as little expense as possible. Mr. Humbert then aunounce that a number of tamilies, consisting of over two hundred persons, intend to emigrate to this country, and that the greater number of them will leave next March and April. Three families of twenty souls intend to start about Christmas. He claims that if these 200 immigrants are pleased with America a larger number will leave-every year, because his section of country has been overrum since 1872 with natives of Alsace and Lorraine, who cannot get along and who do not wish to return to their native lane. Superintendent Jackson will send all the information sked for without delay, and will give encouragement to these French people to emigrate.

LOYAL TO TAMMANY.

The Tammany Committee on Organization met at our o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Tammany Hali After the transaction of the regular routine business reports were read from the committees appointed to examine into the charges of irregularity made against the managers of the Twelfth and Nineteenth districts during the last election. These reports were long, claborate and carefully prepared. They exonerated ex-Coroner Wolfman and Thomass O'Callaghan from any participation in the pregularities complained of, and attested the conviction of the committees that these "braves" and no knowledge of such transactions. Other parties, however, in these districts were declared to have been guilty of gross breaches of confidence and improper use of their power and positions, and the committees recommended that they be summarily dealt with at the next meeting of the General Committee. Such ordence as had been obtained by the committees in support of the charges held against the two corrupt districts was faid before the Committee on Organization, and it was recommended against the managers of the Twelfth and Nineteenth mittee on Organization, and it was recommended that it be held over for the present. As soon as the reports were accepted and wided upon the committee adjourned to meet next Wednesday. The General Committee will assemble on Friday to settle the time for holding the primaries.

SHERIFF BOWE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Sheriff-elect Bowe yesterday made a formal ancuncement of the principal officials who will conduct the business of his department during the years 1880-31-32. The following are the names:-Under Sheriff—Joel O. Stevens. Chief of Order of Arrest Department—Alexander V. Davidson. Sheriff's Auchineer—Thomas H. Suhivan. Sheriff's Auchineer—Thomas H. Suhivan. Sheriff's Auchineer—Thomas H. Suhivan. Sheriff's Counsel-Measrs. Knox & McLean. Warden of Ludlow Street Jail—James E. Bowe. General Deputies—James Fay. Daniel E. Finn, John Dennett, John Ciark, Thomas F. Daly, William Broderick, Stephen O'Brien, Peter B. Masterson, William McEntee, Dennis De Courcey. Thomas McSpedon, Patrick P. Beggs, William F. Schneider, Christian Sutter and William Teuhompie.

Out of this list only three reappointments have been made—Messrs. Fay, Dennett and McSpedon. Mr. Sievens, the Under Sheriff, occupied a similar position with Sheriffs Brennan and O'Brien, having had a longthy experience. The gentleman is at present Secretary of the Tammany Society. The other departies are all understood to be shift-Tammany dennerats. Major William H. Quincy was not an applicant for reappointment in the Order of Arrest Department. His successor, Mr. Davidson, was formerly clerk in the Marine Court. He is a Ninth ward anti-Tammanytie. Under Sheriff-Joel O. Stevens. Chief of Order

CLEANING THE STREETS.

Within the past few days a number of changes have been made in the Street Cleaning Department. The object of these changes was last night explained by Captain Williams, who stated that planted by Captain Williams, who stated that those at the head of the bureau had adopted a new plan for cleaning the streets. Henceforth they will be cleaned in the same manner as are the streets of London. Shortly before midnight list night 100 laborers and 140 carts were set to work to clean froadway from the Battery to Thirty-second street. When that thoroughfare is thoroughly cleaned another force will be set to work in the lower part of the city, and it is believed that before noon to-day all the streets below Canal street will have been swept.

AMUSEMENTS.

THALIA THEATRE-"SOLD SLEEP." Frau Lube
Fraulein Keily
Fraulein Neta
Fraulein Reta
Fraulein Trautmann
Herr Conreid
Unr Puls
Fraulein Schlag
Julie Hotler
Weille Contest Raps, a landed proprietor

Hurciber, an arisi
Clara, his wife, Kraps, daughter,
Frank, son of the abovo.

Franklein Matre:

Ershol Kraut, a shochaker

Gretchen, his daughter.

This romantic farce, new to German-Americans, was produced last night at the Thalia before a full ouse. Not since the Thalia opened has such a first night success been scored as this. One of the tableaux in the second act was recalled four times, and when the curtain finally fell on the picture the house rang again with applause. It was a drunken scene, with a new square dance and songs, and the approbation was not ill-timed, for it was as well done as the chiquot dance and chorus in "Fildermouse." The farce takes its name from the fact that heavenly influence of his sleep, and after consulting the witches, who inform him that he can buy sleep from the first man he meets, he purchases the sleep of the shoemaker Elohelkraut. A double sub-plot of love runs through the farce, giving occasion in sev-eral of the scenes for estching songs and dues. One of the scenes is laid beyond the clouds, another in the bowels of the carth, thereby affording the scene artist of the lower convertingties for the display. of the scenes is laid beyond the clouds, another in the bowels of the earth, thereby affording the scenic artist of the house opportunities for the display of his craft which have not been lost. When Kraps thinks to empy the sleep he has purchased he is tormented with dreams, all of which are presented to the audience by means of a gauze screen. The shoemaker is made happy for awhile with 50,000 thalers, the price for which he sold his sleep; but wakefulness begets wasterul habits, and hespends one-half of his money or has it stolen from him. His sisteria-law to whom he has given the other half, finally marries him, and a happy denomenent ensues, he gaining sleep, a wife and wealth again. Fraulein Cottrelly, Fraulein Uhl, Herr Lube, Herr Adolphi and Herr Coureld deserve special mention for the excellence of their work. The management intend to continue the play through the helidays, and the warmth of last night's reception encourages hopes that are entertained for a "iong run."

tended by a very large audience that completely filled the Academy. The programme was that which was rehearsed day before yesterday, detailed refer ence to which has already been made in the HERALD. The orchestral effects were even finer in the evening performance than those noted at the rehearsal, and instead of the coolness over the well rendered selections of last evening The Beinhold composition went smoother on its repetition, and a second hearing improved the impressions it first masle. The vocal selections were again very popular. Mile. Valleris sang with better effect than on Friday, and Signor Galassi's romance from "Tannhänser" was completely worthy of praise for its thorough artistic finish. In short, the audience, by its quality, its close attention to the programme and its intelligent and judiciously marked approval of the various numbers, was a greatifying encouragement to the society in its labors, and Mr. Thomas and his fine orchestra, by their musician-like rendering of the selections, proved themselves well worthy of the respect and support of our music loving public.

The next concert will occur on January 24, and on the previous afternoon there will be a rehearest of the programme, which will include the "Anacreon" overture (Cherubini): Bach's Prelude, Adagio, Gavotto and Rondo (new) adapted for string orchestra by Bachrich, and Bublinstein's D minor symphony, No. 4. Mr. Rafael Joseffy will play at the concert. The Beinhold composition went smoother on its

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"AIDA."

"Alla" was again presented at the matinee yester was marked by all the beauty of scenic display that has heretofore assisted to give this opera prominence. The cast comprised Mme. Ambre, Mile. nence. The cast comparised Mme. Ambre, Mile. Cary and Signors Campanini, Galassi, Behrens and Monti, each of whom was in good voice. Mile. Marimon will make her sixth appearance to-morrow evening in "La Sonnambula," on Tuesday "Aloa" will be repeated for the last time this scacon, on Wednesday "La Figlia del Reggimento" is announced, and on Friday, the last night of the subscription, "Il Flauto Magico" will be produced, the advance sale for which is said to be unusually large.

Herr Joseffy gave a matinée yesterday at Chicke ing Hall before an exceptionally good audience, and were chiefly ladies, who are not apt to be specially enthusiastic over a "piano matinée," but the won entinesisatic over a "piano matinee," but the won-derful magnetism of his playing carried the house before it, as usual, and there was a renewal of the hearty and continuous applause which has charac-terized all his performances here. The selections he made were those which he played on Friday night, with one addition ("Des Abends"), and the entire programme was given with all his accustomed excel-lence.

programme was given with all his accustomed excel-lence.

If Herr Joseffy is to give further concerts here it is to be hoped that he will prepare some music which
the New York public has not yet heard at his hands.
His method is so fine that repetitions are readily
and gladly welcomed, but as his patrons have now
heard his first selections many times it will be a
greater pleasure to listen to another series that
shall be of a different school of composition from
that which has furnished so larger a share of the
programmes of his former concerts.

Never in its history has Steinway Hall been more densely thronged than it was last evening on the ion of the Christmas reception of the Teachers. Association of New York. The exercises consisted ot some excellent singing, instrumental solos by Mr. J. Levy, the cornetist, and Miss Florence Cople ston, the pianist, and readings by Mr. George Vandenhoff. It will be seen from the programme which follows that the performance was diversified and well calculated to afford pleasure:—Duet, "I Poscatori," Mr. Chr. Fritsch and Mr. Pranz Remmertz. Cavatins, "O mio Fernando," Miss Antonia Henne. Cornet solo, German air and variations, "Du, Du," Mr. J. Lovy. Romanza, "Mignou," Mr. Chr. Fritsch. Plano solo, a, Gavotte in B minor, arranged by Reinecke; b, "La Regatia Veneziana," Miss Florence Coplecton. Recitative and cavatina, "I Puritani," Miss Abbie Carrington. Songs, a, "Spring Song;" b, "Spring Song," Mr. Franz Remmertz. Selections read by Mr. George Vandenhoff, from Charles Dickens" "David Copperfield," "The Wreck on Yarmouth Sands"—"Retribution"—and he afterward recited Thackeray's "Cane Bottomed Chair," Wood's "Nocturnal sketch" and Owen Moredith's "Anx Italiens," Song, "Sul Onda," Mr. Christian Fritsch; song, "Children's Kingdom," Miss Antonia Henne; Plano solo—a, Nocturne, ep. 9, No. 2; b, Rigaudon, op. 204, Miss Florence Copleston; song, "Old Hedelberg," Mr. Franz Remmertz; adagio and waitz, Miss Abbie Carrington; cornet solo, "Serende," Mr. J. Lovy; quartet, "Expoletto," Miss Carrington, Miss Henue, Mr. Fritsch and Mr. Remmertz. ston, the planist, and readings by Mr. George Van

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Miss Bessie Darling is reported to be meeting with considerable success on the Southern circuit.

from Massachusetts, where she gave recently a num ber of concerts. The Boston Theatre "Pinafore" Company will ap near in the opera Christmas week at the Academy of

Mine. Julia Rive-King, the planiste, has returned

Music, Brooklyn. Mr. John McCullough, supported by Mr. P. B. Warde, will play Virginius to-morrow evening at the Brooklyn Park Theatre.
"French Flats" is still the attractive play at the

Union Square Theatre, and never fails to send its audiences home in the best of humor.

The Muiligan Guards continue to hold a nightly ique and make people uproarious with fun.

The San Francisco Minstrels will probably never be jollier than during the bolidays. A couple of hours with them is a sure cure for the blues. The Tourists will reopen at Haverly's Theatre, in this city, on the 5th of January. They have draws large houses during their Boston engagement.

The Strategists still hold the boards of the Bross way Opera House, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, and are steadily winning popular favor. "An Arabian Night" at Daly's has proved incky one for the enterprising manager. The play is full of entertainment and is drawing large houses

Mr. Lester Wailack's company, on New Year's afternoon, will appear at the Brooklyn Park Theatre in the same play that they will perform here in the Tony Pastor will give a series of grand seances at

his cosey theatre until the close of the festive season. His variety entertainment is not surpassed anywhere.

far proved one of the dramatic successes of the sca-son. The houses have been full or nearly so at

To-morrow night, at the Grand Opera House, Mr.

"Lord Dundreary Married and Settled." They are

both side-splitting comedies. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the New York Aquarium. etains much of its ancient flavor, and what with jubilee singers, minstrels and specialty performers,

is an attractive performance of its kind.

Those who have not heard Messrs. Gilbert & Clay's "Princess Toto" at the Standard Theatre must do so at an early day or miss the opportunity, as it is to be

"The Hearts of Steel" at Niblo's enters upon its second week to-morrow (Monday). It has been the means of presenting Mr. George Clarke in an Irish character which has found favor with the patrons of Niblo's.

Miss Mary Anderson has closed for an engagement

at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn. It will be, from vicinity of New York this season. Miss Anderson was last week in Cleveland.

At the Academy of Music this evening the feature will be a repetition of the "Stabat Mater" in connection with a miscellaneous concert by the principal artists of the Grand Opera Company, assisted by a full orchestra and chorus. Negotiations are pending between Mr. Gilmore, of

firm of Jarrett & Palmer, for the production of a tion next succeeding "Hearts of Steel." Another ladies' matinee will be given at Koster & Bial's, in Twenty-third street, this afternoon at three o'clock, with an increased orchestra, under the

cornet soloist, has been re-engaged and will again be heard at the concert this evening.
"Pinafore," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will not be withdrawn until after Christmas. On the 30th of December Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," will take its place. Those who have attended the rehearsals speak in high

terms of praise concerning both the music and dia-Wallack's on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday be followed by "Old Heads and Young Hearts," one of Mr. Boucicault's earliest productions. This will afford occasion for the reappearance of the veteran favorite, Mr. John Gilbert, in his well known im-

personation of the old tutor, Jesse Bural. A concert is to be given this evening at the Grand Opers House. Among the artists is Mr. Howard eynolds, who is said to be a superior performer on the cornet, and formerly the principal soloist on the Alexandra Palace, London, Mr. Reynolds ar-

rived in this country about two weeks ago. Berlin was Mr. George F. Bailey, manager of P. T. Barnum's show. He goes to Europe for the purpose of completing arrangements, already under negotiation, for several entirely new features for the season of 1880. Mr. Walter Waterman, the veteran eques-trian manager, also sailed in the same vessel. Mr. J. K. Emmet scored his fiftieth performance

of "Fritz in Ireland" last night at the Park Theatre. The attendance has been unusually good of late. No better evidence of the popularity of both play and player can be had than in the presence of the scores of ladies and gentlemen who have repeatedly enjoyed his quaint impersonations. He has the happy aculty of attracting the children.

The New York Circus will be reopened at Nos. 728 nd 730 Broadway to-morrow (Monday) evening. with a fine troupe of equestrians and athletes. The orchestra seats have been raised, so that the audience can now command an uninterrupted view of the ring, and the entire building has undergone renovation. For the holidays Butler's Humpty Dumpty Christmas Pantomime Troupe will be introduced.

Mine. Magda Irschick's engagement at the Germania Theatre is drawing to a close. Next Friday evening Mme. Irschick appears as Deborah (Leah), and on Saturday her last appearance and farewell benefit as lphegenia, in Goothe's tragedy of "lphege-nia auf Tauris." To-morrow evening will be per-formed "Harun al Raschid," and Tuesday, Wednesday and Christmas night, Schweitzer's farce, "Die Nichte des Millionaires."

Great preparations are being made by Profes Gilmore for the production of his original national hymn "Columbia," on Christmas evening, at the cademy of Music. A mammoth orchestra will interpret the music and the solos will be sung by leading vocal artists, while the chorns will probably be one of the largest heard on any stage in America. Mr. Gilmore is very enthusiastic over his project

and sanguine of success.

The production at Haverly's Theatre, Brooklyn, of Bartley Campbell's drama, "My Partner," to-morrow evening, will be an interesting event. Mossrs. Louis Aldrich and Charles T. Parsloe, supported by their company, will appear in their original parts of Joe Saunders and Wing Lee, Mr. Frank Mordaunt fills his original rose of Major Henry Clay Britt. Mr. Haverly has propared new scenery for the piece. "My Partner" will be played at the matinée on

MR SALA'S LECTURE

The attention and frequent applause which the audience gave Mr. George Augustus Sala's lecture last evening, in Chickering Hall, were highly complimentary to that distinguished journalist and traveller; and at the close of his remarks he thanked his listeners in warm terms. The audience was a cultivated one, and many prominent ladies and gentlemen of the city were present. The lecture, entitled "The Shows I Have Seen," was delivered in an easy and conversational style, somewhat after the manner of Wendeli Phillips, and the frequent bits of humor which illumined the discourse "brought down the house." The lecture was a series of brilliant descriptions of the leading pageants which have occurred in England and France since ISM, among which were the burial of the Duke of Wellington, of Louis Napoleon, of the Prince Imperial, of Prince Albert, and the marriage of Queen Victoria, and of her son, the Duke of Connaught. The conp d'état of September and other great events of modern Paris were graphically portrayed. his listeners in warm terms. The audience was a

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CENTURY

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Washington Heights Century Club for the coming year:—President, Hosea B. Perkins; Pirst Vice President, Richard Carman Combs: Second Vice President, David L. Baker; Secretary, Dr. George F. Jackson; Treasurer, I. I. Stillings. Isaac L. Peet, L.L. D., was elected chairman of the Execu-

JEWISH CHARITIES.

Two prominent Hebrew charities appeal to-day to the benevolent for aid. The Chanucks reception of the Ladies' Deborah Nurse and Child's Protectory will be held from twelve to six o'clock, at the up town branch, Eighty-sixth street, between First and Second avenues. An address will be delivered by Mr. David McAdam. The Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society will give a grand vocal and in-strumental concert and ball this evening in aid of the charity tund at Terrace Garden, Fifty-eighth atreet, between Lexington and Third avenues.

MASONIC ELECTION.

The following officers have been elected and appointed in Zetland Chapter, No. 141, Royal Arch Masons, for the ensuing year:—John W. Graham, High Priest; William J. Spence, King; F. W. Rem-ington, Scribe; Arthur Boyce, Treasurer; Joseph Hurd, Secretary; William Shipsey, C. of H.; C. F. Beesley, P. S.; Edward Adams, R. A. C.; Arthur Boyce, Jr., Master of Third Voil; William M. Deuel, Master of Second Veil; D. S. Bood, Master of First Veil; O. M. Arnold, Organist, and Edward White, Tiler.

HOUSE OF REFUGE.

A reporter yesterday called upon Mr. Edward H. missioners, at the New York office, in Madison avenue, to ascertain what progress is being made in the investigation of the alleged abuses in Randall's Island House of Refuge. About three months ago the State Board appointed its President (Mr. Litchworth), Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Van Antwerp, of Albany, a special committee to make this investigation, take testimony and report. For over two months they have been engaged with a stenographer in taking testimony at No. 67 Madison avenue and at the institution, and have not yet concluded their labors. Vesterous Assistant City Superintendent Harrison was examined as to the condition of the schools of the Refuge; but the nature of his testimony has not transpired. Indeed, Mr. Donnelly says that none of the evidence will be diviviged until after the committee report to the full Board at Albany on the second Tuesday in January. It is not even certain that the report will be ready for that meeting, as the stemographer reports his inability to transcribe his voluminous notes by that time. evenue, to escertain what progress is being made

CHRISTMAS APPEALS.

HOW AND WHERE A DONATION MAY BE MADE TO MOST ADVANTAGE-HINTS TO THE LIB-ERAL.

This season of good will and kindly cheer, when so many happy homes are surrounded with manifold blessings and are made specially attractive by a profusion of Christmas gifts, is a good time to think of those who are deprived by their hard lot not only of these special joys, but even of the necessury comforts of life. Through the agency of a number of societies, particulars of which are given below, the sorrow may be lifted from many a heart by a little exertion and by very slight denial on the part of those whose lines have tailen in pleasanter

one of the wanderers that the Children's Aid Society take care of. This society, which has its offices at No. 19 East Fourth street, has provided lodgings this year for 13,652 different boys and girls. In its 21 day and 11 evening schools it has taught 9,098 children, and found homes, mainly in the West, for 3,773 children. The total number under the charge Niblo's Garden, and Mr. Henry C. Jarrett, of the late of the society during the year was 28,086.

St. Mary's Lodging House, No. 158 West Twentyfourth street, shelters respectable girls while seeking employment. It has had a struggling existence, but has saved many girls on the verge of desperation. Donations of money, provisions, groceries, bedding

and clothing are greatly needed.

The Charitable Aid Society at No. 78 Bible House, intends to gladden the hearts of as many families as its means will admit on the day before Christmas. of Directors and a committee of ladies and gentle

intends to gladden the hearts of as many families as its means will admit on the day before Christmas. The visits are made under the supervision of a Board of Directors and a committee of indies and gentlemen, to weary, heart sore parents, and poor, strugging widows. Contributions of cast-off clothing for women and children, money or provisions, may be sent to Charles L. Rider, No. 78 Bible House, or to Mr. O. B. Potter, No. 10 Astor place.

The House of the Holy Family, an association for befriending children and young girls, has special chains upon the bounty of well-to-do citizens. The last report of the society says:—"We receive those, whether children or adults, who need protection from dangerous associations and surroundings, and we offer an asylum to the most wretched and unfortunate of our sex, who, tired of their evil ways, are willing to return to a virtuous life. The candidate for admission must come voluntarily, and in no case are persons committed to the house; but on entering they must consent to romain a specified time, otherwise impulsiveness and instability of character would frustrate every effort for their good." The number of inmates supported during the year is 185, and 4,775 have been assisted.

The House of the Holy Comforter, Free Church Home for incurables and Training School for Young Girls, at No. 24! Wost Twenty-third street, is suffering for funds to meet immediate domands. The Home is full of helpless, incurable sick persons and young girls, and depends entirely upon donations for support.

The Five Points House of Industry, at No. 155 Worth street, has a family of 400 and will be glad to receive any gift that will increase their happiness on Caristmas Day.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Orthopædic Dispensary and Hospital will take place at the Academy of Music on Teaday attention of parents is called to it that they may give their little ones a holiday treat and at the same time aid a good cause.

A grand bazaar will open on Monday at St. Joseph's Home for the way and pa

AID FOR ALL IRELAND.

An organization for the relief of the poor of the the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. It was resolved that the prospect of famine in Ireland called for immediate relief, and Henry L. Hoguet was elected treasurer to receive funds for that purpose, Judge C. P. Daty presided and Mr. Richard O'Gor-man was secretary. A Committee of Management

PERMANAGH RELIEF FUND.

Mr. Robert A. Johnston, president, acknowledges the receipt of the following subscriptions for the poor of the county Fermanach, Ireland:—J. & C. Johnston, \$1,000; Robert Johnston, president, \$200; Scholes Brothers, \$100; Dr. Joseph Moorehead, \$50; Scholes Brothers, \$100; Dr. Joseph Moorohead, \$50; John G. Johnston, \$25; Peter McManus, \$25; Thomas Nixon, \$25; John Britton, \$25; A Friend of Formanagh, \$25; George A. Wilde, \$20; Edward Nixon, \$20; J. H. Roynolds, \$10; Samuel McCreery, \$10; John Watkins, \$5; John Maguire, \$5; James Johnston, \$5; J. W. Robinson, \$5; John Gormley, \$5, and several other subscriptions to the amount of \$2,000. Subscriptions will only be received and acknowledged by the President, Mr. Robert Johnston, or the Treasurer, Mr. Scholes, Sixteenth street and First avenue.

SUING HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Joseph Uhl, of Newtown has sued his mother-inaw, Mrs. Catherine Engel, of the same village, for slander, laying his damages at \$10,000, which she is abundantly able to pay should a jury find a verdict against her. Joseph married Miss Kate Engel in the summer of 1878 and the young couple lived the summer of 1878 and the young couple lived happily together until July 5 last, when Mrs. Unit died, the immediate cause of her death being a relapse occasioned by the death of her infant born June 2i. Her mother, after the funeral, in conversation, charged her son-in-law with having, while drunk on the night of July 4, dragged his wife out of bed and struck her, from the effect of which she died next morning. This story was told and repeated again and again with such an air of truth that Uhl was treated with contumely, and for some time he could not ascertain the cause. As soon as he did, however, he commenced suit in the Supreme Court, Queen's county, through Connseiler William E. Slocum, and yesterday morning the answer was served on him by the counsel of Mrs. Engel, Air. N. G. Manly. The defendant pleads that through grief for the loss of her daughter she became crazed and did not know what she was saying. The case is on the calendar for the January term.

Twelve members of the Brooklyn police force, including Inspector Waddy, two captains, four detec-tives and five patrolmen, who were ordered to appear before the Board of Police Surgeons for examina as to their physical capacity to be continued upon the active service list, underwent the ordeal at head-quarters yesterday. There are forty-four members of the department who have served twenty-years and upward, besides men who are sixty years of ago, ordered to appear for examination. Should the Board of Surgeons so recommend, the Commis-sioners will place the names of the superannuated police officials on the pension rolls, where they will be entitled to one-half the salaries now paid them on the active list. The Surgeons will make their official report upon the condition of the men in a few days, when the Commissioners will determine as to the disposition which they will make of the vetarans. as to their physical capacity to be continued upon

KNOCKED SENSELESS.

Michael Lynch and Edward White were yesterday torning fixing the roof of No. 75 East Fourth street. The roof is a slanting one, and was being covered with tar paper. A large and heavy roll of this paper was placed near the men, ready for use. Oscar paper was placed near the men, roady for use. Oscar Freybürg, the nine-year-old son of Mr. Freybürg, proprietor of the saloon No. 74 East Fourth street, was playing in the street below. White, while carrying the roll, let it fall to the street, and it struck Oscar, knocking him senseless. Policeman Wilkinson, of the Seventeenth precinct, arrested the men. Ocar was taken to a hospital, where his injuries was so severe that his death was deemad imminent. In Essex Market Police Court Lynch was discharged, as there was no evidence that he was concerned in the the affair. White, however, was locked up to await the result of the little fellow's injuries.